

Anglo students oppose Bill 101 section

by Denis Gascon

A campaign to oppose section 39 of Bill 101 is being organized by anglophone student leaders and members of Council of Quebec Minorities (CQM).

At a meeting held Wednesday in the Council's offices, the organizers agreed to circulate a petition asking for an amendment of the section.

The section in question, which comes into effect on January 1, 1981, prohibits Quebec-trained professionals from practising in the province until they have passed a French proficiency test. At present, temporary work permits are being issued on the condition that the professional show a willingness to learn the language.



Minister of cultural development Camille Laurin.

The meeting, organized by CQM's program director Graham Weeks, was attended by student leaders from McGill, Bishop's and Concordia universities as well as the Vanier, Champlain and Dawson CEGEPs.

The petition will be circulated on the CEGEP and university campuses from October 3 to October 17, after which it will be sent to the Quebec Minister for cultural development and the Conseil de la Langue française.

"With the petition, we will have strong support to make representation to the government," said vp external Benoit Laurin, McGill's representative at the meeting.

In addition to the petition, the group is planning a letter-writing campaign.

Weeks told the Daily the group has received support from many directors of professional programs, especially from nursing program directors, whose rate of failure in the French proficiency tests is high.

"Although the Council first did research on the whole problem, initiated it and is coordinating the campaign, we feel this is really a student

continued on page 2



The student placement office may have trouble placing graduating engineers, nurses and other professionals who cannot pass their French language proficiency tests. Student groups and the Council for Quebec minorities are protesting the proficiency test clauses of Bill 101 as discriminatory.

SST shift cut illegal

by Rick Boychuk

A Students' Society decision to eliminate the midnight shift in the Society-owned typesetting (SST) shop was illegal, say typesetting employees.

"The decision to cut the shift was done unilaterally," said SST union spokesperson Patrick Sullivan.

"As we understand it, section 47 of the Quebec Labour Code prohibits management from changing the conditions of employment without the consent of the employees. It was done without consulting us and so it was illegal."

The decision to permanently cut the shift, made by the current Society executive at the end of the 78-79 school session, was one of a series of measures taken by management to improve the financial picture of SST. Society comptroller Jon Shifman says SST incurred a \$28,000 loss last fiscal year.

The shift cutback was bitterly opposed by the Daily staff, who argued they would be unable to meet the earlier production deadlines this would entail. The Daily is the largest of SST's customers. The dispute was escalated at a Students' Council meeting Monday night, when Council voted to uphold the executive decision for the midnight closure.

"The thing that bothers us

the most about the cut is that it was done without consulting us," said Sullivan.

"It is a bad precedent and one that we cannot just let go by."

The typesetting employees union received certification as a legal bargaining unit on March 16, only three weeks before the cut was announced. They are affiliated with the Service Employees Union of the Quebec Federation of Labour and have

spent the summer preparing their contract demands. Negotiations between the union and management are expected to begin within the next two weeks.

"The reason we waited so long before saying anything about the cut," said Sullivan, "has to do with the way the decision was made. But now that Students' Council has ratified the decision we know it was not intended to be negotiated."

Referendum committee plans campus debates

by Doug Janoff

Thrusting McGill into the spotlight of the referendum debate was the subject of discussion for a small group of students Thursday night.

"We want to talk this issue up to the point of scandal so that everybody gets involved in it," said Referendum Committee chairman Paul Smith.

Organized by vp external Benoit Laurin late last month, the committee's mandate is to promote debate and inform the students on both sides of the referendum issue. Several subcommittees have already been formed to involve as many people as possible, both on

and off the campus. Lubin Blisson, a member of the core committee, said the group expects to host at least one speaker per month over the next eight months. Invitations to Prime Minister Joe Clark and Pierre Trudeau have already been sent, and more will soon be on their way to many other officials.

Students' Society funding for the committee's activities was a question raised at the meeting.

"Everything is still up in the air at the moment," said Smith, "but Benoit Laurin has indicated there will be an increase if

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Students have say in UIC decision

OTTAWA (CUP)—Employment and Immigration Minister Ron Atkey agreed Monday to involve the National Union of Students (NUS) in a consultative process taking place before any changes in unemployment insurance regulations are introduced.

In the first meeting between NUS and Atkey, the minister said the confidential government paper outlining possible cuts in unemployment benefits is only a "discussion paper" and that the government will be seeking input from labor and women's groups as well as from NUS, according to NUS chairperson Alex Daschko.

At the meeting NUS representatives outlined their concern about the possible effects on students of changes discussed in the confidential paper, leaked to the press last week, said NUS researcher Jeff Parr.

Atkey assured NUS that no concrete proposals have been made to the government and

that none will be made until the consultative process is completed, probably in the late fall, Parr said.

Atkey said at the meeting that the creation of a new Youth Employment Secretariat announced on Saturday will allow the coordination of all current federal youth employment programs.

But Atkey also said in reply to criticism of the low wages paid under the current Young Canada Works program, that there was no additional money available to increase the salaries.

NUS told the minister that students working in the program, which usually pays the minimum wage, cannot save enough money during the summer to pay for their studies during the fall. Daschko said he felt the meeting went well but that NUS hopes to meet regularly with the minister in the future to discuss specific issues in greater detail.

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For Sale: Toyota Land Cruiser 1974.
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385—NOTICES

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372—LOST AND FOUND

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vinyl case from the security area outside
the McGill Bookstore, PLEASE RETURN
the contents at least! My degree
depends on the notes and original
research paper that were in the case. My
address book, keys and other small
items are important to me. The items can
be forwarded by mail to the School of
Nursing (McGill) or the Daily.

FOUND: Book entitled "Calculus With
Analytic Geometry". Blue and purple
striped cover. Claim at Sadie's.

378—PERSONAL

**ARCAD—The Association for
Recreational and Cultural Activities With
People in Detention** is looking for
volunteers to work in various Montreal
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more info please call A.R.C.A.D. at 683-
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387—VOLUNTEERS

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needs healthy male volunteers for a
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TEERS.** Thank you for making it a suc-
cess! Please drop by 3637 Peel, Room
211, either Monday afternoon (Sept. 24)
or Tuesday morning to pick up your
personal invitation to "the Party".

continued from page 1

issue," said Weeks.

Benoit Laurin said he would
seek support from RAEU
(Regroupement des
associations étudiantes
universitaires) and ANEQ
(Association Nationale des
Étudiants du Québec).

"If RAEU offers us its sup-
port, we are almost certain to
receive ANEQ support as well,"
said Laurin.

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Post-Graduate Students' Society ELECTIONS - October 11th & 12th, 1979

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Vice-President Internal Affairs
Graduate Representative to Students' Society Council
Graduate Representative to Senate (academic faculty only)

Only regular members are eligible to be elected to these positions.

All nomination papers must contain the following statement:

"I, the undersigned member of the Post-Graduate Students' Society propose
for the position of _____, seconded by _____"

Nomination papers must be signed by 20 nominators with their names, student
number and faculty and be countersigned by the candidate (including student
number, faculty, his or her address and phone number) and must be addressed to
the CRO, Graduate Centre, 3650 McTavish Street, not to arrive later than Thursday,
October 4th, 1979, 5:00 p.m. Location of polls will be posted in each department.

Adel Assel
Chief Returning Officer

Soviet Union a paradox, say students

by Anna Sonser

The Soviet Union is a paradoxical mixture of coldly efficient bureaucracy tempered by the presence of a warm, expansive people, said McGill students who visited the country during excursions organised by the department of Russian and Slavic Studies.

"No one is indifferent to Russia. Either you love it or hate it," said Dr. Alexander Fodor, chairperson of McGill's department of Russian and Slavic studies.

"It is a very mysterious country in that your reaction toward it is either definitely positive or violently negative."

Dr. Fodor, a graduate of the University of Leningrad, has had ample opportunity to judge the effects of the Soviet Union upon travelers. Each year his department recruits 45 students to tour the USSR, an experience he says, helps students formulate a realistic

appraisal of life behind the Iron Curtain.

"We were out to meet ordinary Russians," said Fodor.

"We wanted to talk to people in the subways, the streets and the libraries. It is necessary to get a feel for a country through contact with its people. Books and study are not enough," he explained.

Last year's group had definite contact with the average Moscovite. Fodor can regale the listener with tales of enterprising students bent upon doing a little black-market trading.

"I had sleepless nights," admitted Fodor. "However, the officials were comparatively lenient. They did not want to blow anything out of proportion."

A trip to the Soviet Union elicits different responses from the various participants. One graduate student, who is still trying to rid herself of parasites contracted while in Russia, came away with negative reviews. She is not overly anxious to repeat the experience.

Other individuals admit to returning several times, although their reactions are mixed.

"There are two distinct sides to Russia - the bureaucratic, cold official aspect and the warm and friendly side. You see

both," said another graduate student.

"However, there is a sense of paranoia which pervades the atmosphere. I visited friends and they wouldn't mention certain things aloud. It got to the point where we'd write things down on paper to communicate. I must admit, though, I didn't know how real that threat really was," she said.

Stories about Soviet hotel room buggings and phone taps are far from uncommon

although these reports are largely unconfirmed. According to one source, there have been cases of telephone numbers being confiscated by Soviet authorities.

Commented one graduate student: "It gets to the point where you look over your shoulder almost constantly. I mean I love the culture and the people. But live there?"

Dr. Fodor is already planning ahead for this year's excursion.

"The Russian consulate phoned and said that everyone

will receive visas. They are relying on my discretion to select students who won't cause any trouble," he told the Daily.

Though he does have reservations about the Soviet Union's bureaucracy and officialdom, Fodor remains entranced with the country.

"We are very aware of the negative aspects," he said. "But we try to be apolitical. If we were to behave differently, our reception might be very different."



Don't be like Jim and suffer from rejection. Come to the Daily weekend, a weekend training session in journalism to be held at the Daily, September 28, 29 and 30. Professional journalists will give talks on news writing, feature writing, copy editing and layout and design. All Daily staffers and would be staffers are eligible to attend absolutely free of charge. The tips you pick up will mean an end to rejection. Sign up in the Daily office.

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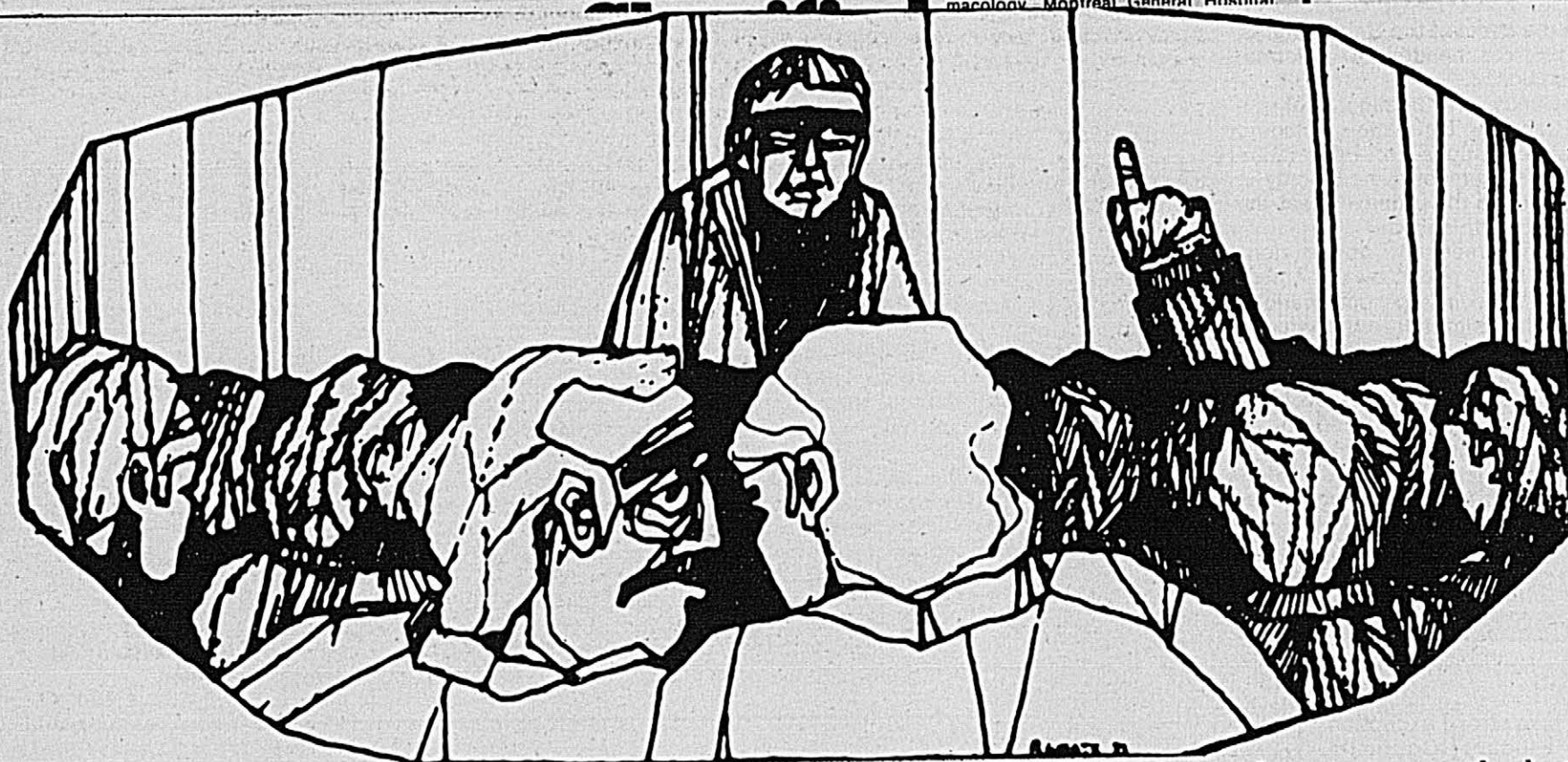
(across campus)



The Insiders

by Stuart Logie





"Psst, can you ask a question for me? I'm a civil servant and I think I'd better keep my mouth shut."

Gov't secrecy in decision making questioned

(CUP)

As we move towards the end of this decade a visible trend is developing among the North American electorate to question the right of government bureaucracies to make important policy decisions in complete isolation of the voting populace.

As governments become larger and more distant, the electorate is beginning to demand more day to day involvement in, and information about, decisions that greatly affect their lives.

In California, this disenchantment resulted in the initiation of Proposition 13, which questioned the right of a seemingly self-perpetuating bureaucracy to set tax levels without consulting the voters.

In Canada this mistrust is manifesting itself on two distinct levels. As in California, citizens groups demanding income and property tax reforms have surfaced from coast to coast and provincial governments have embarked on budget balancing plans partially in response to this trend.

The remote nature of federal government and federal agency decision making has also prompted reaction from concerned groups, primarily those questioning government involvement in the nuclear industry and our financial support of third world dictatorships.

This public dissatisfaction with governmental collection of information and the secrecy with which they handle it has not been totally lost on our elected representatives.

In 1977, the Liberal government passed the "Privacy Act" which ensured the right of Canadians to see any government document that dealt with them personally.

Before the May federal election, the Liberal Party was working on a very mild form of freedom of information legislation but it never reached the floor of the House of Commons.

In that May election, one of the major

planks in the successful Conservative Party election platform was a promise of strong freedom of information legislation early in the fall term aimed at opening up the sprawling federal bureaucracy.

All three major political parties now agree that some sort of legislation is necessary.

Federal government agencies such as the Atomic Energy Control Board, the National Energy Board, the Unemployment Insurance Commission, and the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, have no consistent rules governing what types of information must be released to involved organizations and members of the general public are effectively excluded from access to background information.

Within government ministries, there are poorly-defined channels by which the public can gain access to printed material, and in the past this lack of definition has been used to cut the flow of information to the press and the public at large.

According to Tim Ralfe, a Privy Council specialist on freedom of information currently on loan to the Conservative Party, the specifics of the proposed legislation have not been ironed out, but it will be based on the principle that all government information should be made available to the public with the exception of material in a few protected areas.

The effectiveness of the legislation will of course depend on the types of information that will fall into these protected areas, and there is concern, even among sitting Conservative members, that the legislation being drafted will include too many protected areas by the time it reaches the House of Commons.

The most vocal pessimist within the Conservative Party is Gerald Baldwin, a veteran P.C. member who is generally

recognized as an expert in the area of freedom of information. Baldwin has publicly voiced his fear that Ottawa's powerful bureaucracy and some overly protective politicians will render Canada's first freedom of information legislation, something that he has worked towards for fifteen years, too weak to have any real effect on secrecy in the federal government.

During the summer, Baldwin drafted his own freedom of information bill in the hope that it would be adopted by or at least influence, his party's final decision.

In Baldwin's proposed legislation, there are only six general areas where exemptions to complete disclosure could be made:

- Cabinet and agency documents which contain opinions and advice (as opposed to factual information) submitted before the formulation of the policy. Such an exemption would be made in effect until the final policy decision is made.
- Personal files on individual citizens "including but not limited to, medical history, personnel, criminal and employment files, education records, financial transactions and the identifying number, symbol or other particular assigned to the individual".
- Commercial and financial information which, if made public, would disadvantage a financial enterprise in the competitive economy, i.e. proposed acquisitions of land and property, or in the governmental sphere, changes in zoning laws, etc.
- Records, which, if exposed, would have an adverse effect on the enforcement of the law, i.e. disclosing the identity of confidential sources, interfering with an enforcement proceeding, or revealing investigative techniques or procedures, proposed or currently in use.
- Records which, if made public, could be shown would create unacceptable

damage to the ability of the government to conduct its legitimate foreign policy.

• Any record relating to present and future tactical military operations by the armed forces of Canada but not including documents or other records relating to the policies on which those procedures are based. Also information prohibited from disclosure in the national Defence Act and Intelligence operations specifically authorized by an appropriate minister.

Within these exemption areas, Baldwin is calling for time limits to the confidentiality of information to ensure that all possible information will be accessible. Baldwin also emphasized the need for judicial recourse as a last resort if unclassified material is being withheld. In general terms, he is calling for legislation that will provide access for the public, not loopholes for denying the public's right to information; a concern shared by other experts in this area.

Professor Robert T. Franson, who was engaged by the Law Reform Commission of Canada to do a study into freedom of information at the government agency level, also emphasizes the undesirable effects of extending secrecy into areas where confidentiality is not absolutely essential.

In his study paper, entitled "Access to Information-Independent Administrative Agencies", Franson states that he would recommend "legislation giving any member of the public a right to access to information in agency files...Under such an approach agencies would be required to disclose any information in their files that could be released without causing harm, even though the requester might have no particular interest in the subject matter or in any matter before the agency."

A major factor in the debate about what constitutes beneficial freedom of information legislation for this country

has been the effect of the United States' thirteen-year-old freedom of information legislation.

For instance, the likelihood of the pending Canadian legislation including pervasive exemptions for information relating to the competitive economy is quite high due to the problems that the U.S. has had in this area.

The prime users of government information made public by the American bill, have been large corporations trying to gain insights into the internal operations of their competitors.

But, just as the short-comings of the American legislation must be avoided, proponents of strong freedom of information legislation in Canada point out that the American legislation left relatively few areas of protected sec-

recy. Consequently, public pressure groups have been able to force important changes in the marketplace and in government bureaucracy with their new sources of information.

The removal of red dye number 2 from supermarket shelves, the exposure and eventual correction of dangerous automobile defects, and the exposure and correction of mismanagement in the Federal Housing Administration in the United States might never have taken place if strong freedom of information laws did not exist.

According to Baldwin, the Conservative government now has the opportunity to institute strong freedom of information legislation that hasn't existed for the past decade and might not be here in a few years. Baldwin feels that because the Conservative govern-

ment made freedom of information one of the cornerstones of their election campaign...and because they are new to power, there is a real possibility the pending legislation will affect government secrecy.

"There isn't the great need to hide potentially embarrassing disclosures because we are such a new government," says Baldwin and he and other supporters of strong legislation are hoping that will make it possible for the Conservative cabinet and then the House of Commons to support strong legislation as well.

The costs of expanding access to government information is of course a factor. Federal ministries and the larger administrative agencies will likely have to hire extra personnel to handle the paperwork involved, but according to

Franson's two year study, cost is no longer thought to be as much of a factor as it was when the Liberal government drew up estimates for their proposed legislation.

According to Franson, the smaller government agencies in the United States have been able to absorb the increased costs into already existing budget categories and a cost-benefit analysis of the legislation's effect on the larger agencies has, to his mind, reaffirmed its worth.

"The disclosure provisions that we are suggesting," he says, "can be expected to add little cost. I believe the benefits to be gained by disclosure—greater understanding of the administrative process and more democratic control of it—far outweigh the cost that will result."

Letters

Chides nudies coverup To the Daily:

I must take strong exception to the Student Council's decision to ban the sale of Playboy and Penthouse at Sadle's, as well as Ms. Brocklehurst's editorial (Wed. Sept. 19) supporting this recommendation. (I assume this is the editorial position of the Daily)

As a visiting student from an American university, as well as a fellow journalist, I have always believed that one of our fundamental rights is that of freedom of the press. I am quite surprised that a college newspaper (to whom this right should be sacred) would place a restriction on this privilege. To argue that the removal of these magazines was done in the interest of "good taste" simply does not cover up the glaring abuse of censorship.

As university students, we are considered legally responsible to vote in national and provincial elections, as well as to purchase liquor. Are we then to assume that we are not responsible and rational enough to choose our own forms of reading material? To some members of the Student Council, Playboy might be a "sexist" and offensive magazine; it is their privilege not to purchase it. That does not give them the right, however to inflict their views on the rest of the McGill Community.

If a Montreal tobacco store decided against carrying the daily newspaper from Waltham, Massachusetts, would that constitute censorship? Obviously not, since the average Montrealer is not interested in

the news from Waltham. The proprietor's decision not to carry it was based solely on the concept of profit motive.

Likewise, if the manager of Sadle's decided to carry Playboy instead of Family Circle, that decision is quite in keeping with the spirit of capitalism. Family Circle does not appeal to most college students, and therefore does not sell; Playboy does.

Granted, the members of the Student Council are the elected members of the student union, and are in a position to make decisions which affect the McGill community. I must argue, however, that the decision to censor (you may call it by any other name) is an abuse of power. I strongly urge the Student Council to reconsider.

Linda Scherzer
Visiting student
Brandels University

Ours are better than Brand X

To the Daily:

One needs only to be a U1 student to understand the plight of most McGill students every year during September. Having completed registration we must make our way to the University Bookstore, a necessity which we all dread.

The lines of students waiting to get IN and get OUT are always unbelievable, indicative of our good patronage which is undeserved.

Even more shocking to both freshmen and returning students are the excessively high prices. Last week I bought two dictionaries, which are considered basic academic books, in book stores downtown. Why? Because I saved myself \$12 which I would have spent had I bought them at the

University Bookstore.

Why was there such a difference? Where is the Students' Society looking out for student interests? Where are our student Senators when the Bookstore makes Senate agenda? Where are the student representatives on the University Bookstore Committee of the Senate?

To say that some student positions are not being properly filled is infinitesimal. Why doesn't the student body voice its opinions and its wants with greater disdain! I say there should be an investigation into the matter. Inflation does not have to be a fact of life.

Darryl K. Perry
U2 Arts

We're the greatest To the Daily:

I presume that when Mr. Rostaing stated that he expected fist fights to break out among English professors (McGill Daily, 14 Sept. 1979) he was alluding to the common knowledge that a more profound and passionate commitment to the intellectual life existed in our discipline than in others, and that disagreements about truth might become equally passionate. The fact that we have never in this department resorted to physical aggression may, I hope, be taken as an illustration of our natural civility. Should such an event seem to be about to occur, however, I would propose to organize it properly and do it as a benefit to assist the impoverished Faculty of Arts. A seat would be reserved for Mr. Rostaing, but there would be no complimentary tickets, alas!

David Williams
Chairman
Department of English

Hyde Park

Oh ye returning students. Ye cheery folk of light heart, insouciant step and academic bent. You who stride about the campus with confident ease. You who handle miniature plastic cutlery and Gertrude's uncooperative pizza slices with a dexterity born of long experience, have you lately pondered the misery of the Floundering Freshman?

Has time already effaced the painful memory of those first few weeks? McGill campus, majestic and defiant in an awesome sprawl of unidentifiable grey buildings, miles and miles of labyrinthine corridors which led you with monotonous regularity to emergency exits, smiling porters and incipient claustrophobia.

Armed only with a sheaf of (incorrectly filled-out) registration documents, the Floundering Freshman battles feebly against the overwhelming complexities of the McGill handbook's "map" of the campus. Whereas today you may justly marvel at the skill with which the imaginative and the inaccurate (those eminently laudable characteristics peculiar, it would appear, to academic institutions) have been combined in one two-by-three inch cartographical nightmare, the despondent soul behind the Welcome Week badge is not impressed in the slightest. He is lost. It is a quarter to five and he has still not found the gymnasium where he was supposed to register at two.

Not that he hasn't asked anybody for directions; it's just that his timid and somewhat self-conscious questions are greeted either by the smug omniscience of the second-year student, who talks in an obscure dialect peppered with esoteric abbreviations, or else by the dim incomprehension of a fellow Freshman who is also miserable and also lost.

In a last-ditch attempt at salvaging his self-respect and achieving at least some degree of independent orientation, the New Arrival follows an arrowed sign marked convincingly "Men's Washroom." Yet fortune rarely smiles on a Freshman. The sign leads him to a large, enigmatic, unmarked door. Girls or boys? Both? (Did he not once read somewhere that universities are dens of iniquity and pits of prurience which smack of decadence of the most unsavoury variety...?)

For the Forlorn Freshman it is the last straw. Thwarted at every turn, he can't even piddle without asking. Tears of rage and impotence well up in his eyes and drop onto his (brand-new) McGill sweatshirt. He wants to go home.

Do not turn a blind eye to the plight of the bewildered New Arrival. If he's lost, point him in the right direction and give him a (gentle) push. Whisper a few words of friendly encouragement. In the vernacular. After all, you were a Freshman once too. Weren't you?

Nicola Fletcher

Any member or members of the McGill community may make submissions to Hyde Park as long as they are not libelous, sexist or racist.

The opinions expressed in Hyde Park are not necessarily those of the Daily staff.

The McGill Daily

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Today

Delta Kappa Epsilon:

Don't miss the third annual "T-shirt & Tequila" party, Saturday night, 8:30 at the Deke house, 3653 University St. A free drink for the first fifty people wearing T-shirts.

Meeting of the Association of German Language Students:

Held between 11:30 and 1:30 in the German Lounge on the 6th floor of the Bronfman Building. Interested students are invited to become members. Refreshments will be served.

McGill Bicycling Club:

Ride to be held Sunday, Sept. 23 at 8:30. Assemble at the Roddick Gates. Anyone interested is invited.

Debating Union:

Novice Training at 2 p.m. Prayers and debaters more than welcome. Prepared topic (Resolved: "Wire tapping by the RCMP should be permitted") will be debated. We will also have an extemporaneous round, time permitting. Saint Ralph will be in attendance. Union B-16.

McGill University Circle K Club:

Join us at our first meeting for the semester tonight Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 425, Union. All interested students are encouraged to attend and find out what we are all about.

The McGill Pep Club:

Today is the last day to sign up for the fan bus to the Bishop's vs. McGill football game. Seats are limited, so please hurry. Leave name and money in room G-3 up at Currie Gym. Pep Club members—\$3.50, Non-members—\$5.50. Bus leaves at 10:00 Saturday morning from in front of the gym. Will return directly after the game.

African Students' Association:

First general meeting, Fri. Sept. 21, 6 p.m., Room B-15, Union.

English Literature Association:

Introductory meeting for prospective ELA members at 3 p.m. If you take an English course, get involved. Suggested projects welcomed. Arts B-20.

Camera Club:

Very important first general meeting and elections will be held today - Rm. 411-Union, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. All members must attend! Newcomers also welcome.

Happy Hour Tonight:

5 p.m. at Sigma Chi, 3581 University. Come on down to the Ratskeller for a brew and get psyched up for the weekend.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority:

Invites all undergraduate women to join us for coffee today between 3 and 5. We're at 475 Prince Arthur Street. Come and see what we're all about, we look forward to seeing you.

Sanz Cuer Medieval Music Ensemble:

Powerhouse Gallery, 3738 St. Dominique at 8:30 p.m.

The McGill Contemporary

Dance Workshop:

Announces its first general meeting, on Mon. Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m., on 3rd floor of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. All welcome, regardless of experience level. For more info, call Corinne at 849-7802, or Pearl at 489-4017.

Water-polo, Men and Women:

Any persons interested in competitive water-polo at McGill, please attend a meeting today, 3 p.m. in Currie Gym, Rm. G-20.

McGill Film Society:

Tonight at 7 & 9:30 in Leacock 132, Woody Allen's *Love and Death*. Admission: \$1.25.

Death on the Nile will be shown at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Leacock 132; admission is \$1.25. Due to circumstances beyond our control, *Heaven Can Wait* has been cancelled. Hell has taken precedence.

Journal of Political Economy:

First meeting of the year to elect this year's Editorial Board. All interested persons are invited to attend at 1 p.m. in Leacock 425.

McGill Women's Rugby Club:

Practice on Forbes Field at 5 p.m. All beginners welcome.

Tuesday Night Cafe Theatre:

Presents *Spellbound*, 5 pieces by Dorothy Parker. Directed by Mary E. Papke. 8 p.m. in Morrice Hall, Room 106, through Saturday. Tickets \$2 available in Morrice Hall, Office C, or at the door.

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity:

All undergraduate women are invited to try salads with a completely new dressing at Alpha Gamma Delta, 3575 Durocher Apt. 2 between 12 and 2 p.m.

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society:

Today is the last day for interviews for those of you interested in positions on committees of the Faculty of Arts. Please come to the ASUS office in the Union Bldg. Rm. B-22.

Library Workshop Tour—

McLennan Library:

Visit McLennan, McGill's biggest library, and see some of its special places - Rare Books, government Documents Department, the Lande Room. The tour is today at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m., starting at the Information Desk on the Main Floor of the Undergraduate Library. Call 392-4288 for information.

Rosh Hashanah Services at Hillel:

Starting tonight—dinner 5 p.m.

continued from page 1

we're concrete after our first couple of presentations."

Of the four executives, only Norman Werely is from Québec, although Smith has lived in the province for the last seven years.

Colleen Ryan, the fourth member of the group, said the core committee "would tend to be federalist. We want to be totally unbiased, but at the same time, biased in a thousand different ways."

\$2.50 reservation; services: 6:30 p.m. Sat. Sept. 22 and Sun. Sept. 23: services at 8:30 a.m. Hillel: 3460 Stanley. Everybody welcome.

MSSA Cross-Country:

Meet at Union Building 10 a.m. Sat. Please be punctual. All are welcome.

McGill Savoy Society:

Auditions for this year's production, *Princess Ida*, by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be today, from 3-6 p.m. in the Union Rm. 310.

Faculty of Music Free Concert:

Pollack Concert Hall 8:30: Mauricio Fuks, violin, assisted

by violinists Susan Bell, Philippe David, Michael Steinberg, Peter Purich, Reynald L'Archevêque, and Stephen Kondaks, viola, Guy Fouquet, cello, Carmen Picard, piano. Works by Honneger, Leclair, Bartok, Bériot, Schumann.

Friday Sept. 21

LOVE AND DEATH

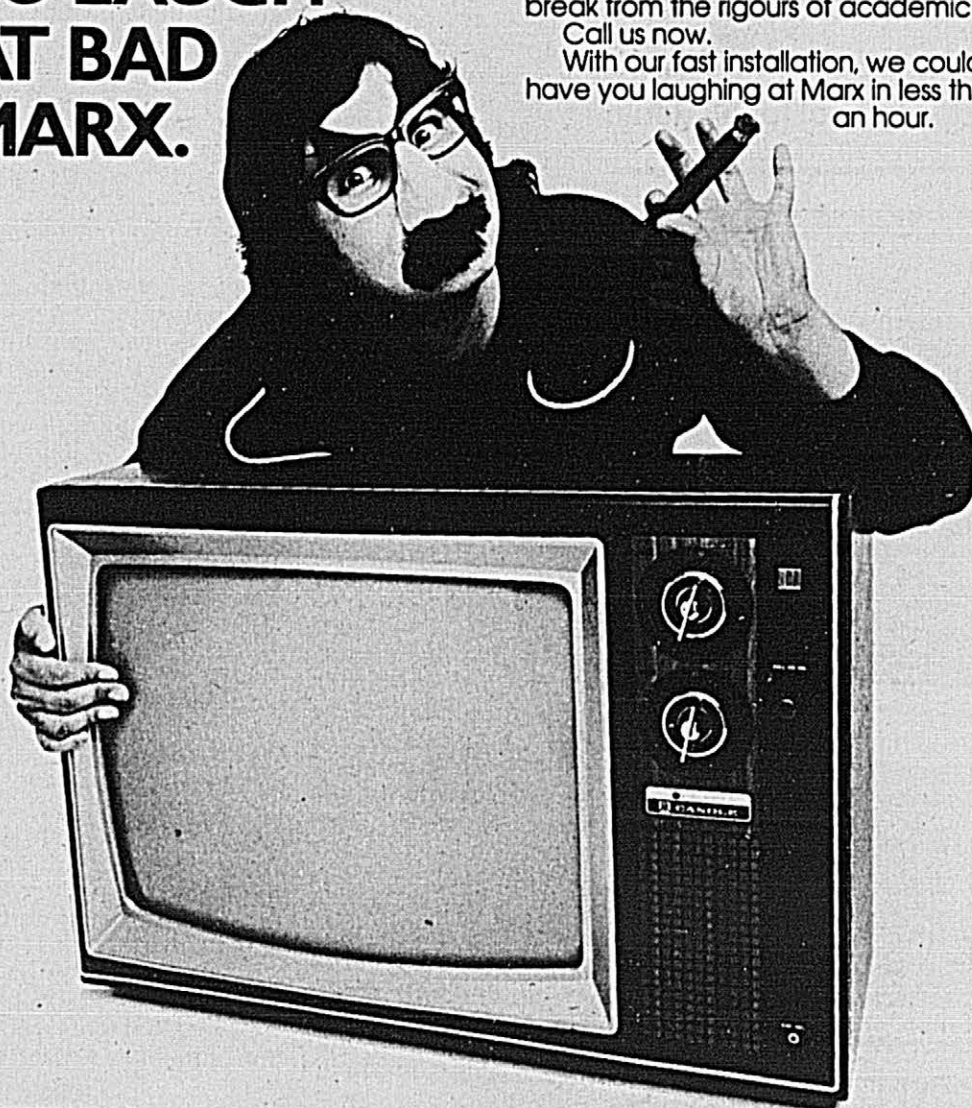
all films at 7:00 and 9:30 in L-132

Saturday Sept. 22

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

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McGill Sports Weekend

Soccer: 1979 Redsoc Invitational
Teams: Laval, Potsdam St. (SUNY), Amherst (Mass.), McGill

Tonight: 7 p.m., Laval vs. Potsdam

9 p.m., Redsocs vs. Amherst

Saturday: 12:00 Consolation Game

1:00 Championship Game

All games at Molson Stadium, 475 Pine Ave.

Field Hockey:

Saturday, U Maine (Orono) vs McGill Martlets, 4 p.m.

Molson Stadium

Football:

Saturday, McGill Redmen at Bishop's U, Lennoxville, 2 p.m.

Take Eastern Townships Autoroute all the way or Pep Club has arranged for a bus to leave at 10:00 a.m.,

Currie Gym, cost is \$5.50. Bishop's is a must-see school for all Redmaniacs.

Redmen go for two straight at Bishop's

by Brahm Pascal

The Bishop's-McGill feud resumes this weekend as the Redmen travel to Lennoxville for the yearly hostilities.

Tucked away in their Eastern Townships retreat on Friday night, more than one Redman may be heard mumbling "Charron, get Charron" in his sleep. The hobgoblin is a result of the Galters' Phil Charron returning a punt 85 yards in the final nine seconds, to give Bishop's a victory over McGill in the only exhibition game of 1979.

Never mind that the Galters are coming off a 35-1 forget-me-not at Carleton last week, because they see red when the McGill game rolls around.

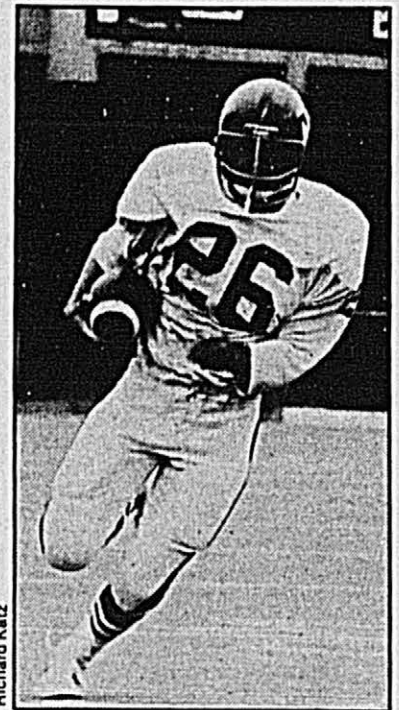
Jim Etcheverry has assumed command of the team at QB, and he is passing as well as his dad did when Sam was a

bachelor. Etch's receiving tandem of Bruce Galt and Kevin Bennett may even rival the Prezkop-Blewald show of McGill.

The Galters defence is porous without epoxy, and their running backs and offensive line are only foils for Etcheverry. Never sell head coach Bruce "Houdini" Coulter down the river, because he'll make your head believe what your eyes are seeing.

Put together one game of superlative running and one of virtuoso passing and you'll have what the Redmen are going to try and do tomorrow.

QB Vic Pywowarczuk is running the team better than STP, and his passing eye is fixed on the double century as he seeks to throw for over 200 yards on a third straight Saturday.



Slotback Marc Lacelle will be busy tomorrow

Redsocs debut at tourney

by Andrew Karolyi

Cohesiveness is to be the key to the new look McGill Redsocs as they prepare for their 1979 soccer campaign opener tonight against Amherst College. The game will be the second match in the McGill Invitational Tournament.

After a short but intensive training camp, a unit has been molded that may develop into a strong contender for the QUAA crown once again.

Commenting on the difference between the 1978 and 1979 Redsocs, Coach Gord Gow stated that "the loss of Walmir de Silva and Guiraca Nunes will be a big blow to the team". One may remember this infamous duo as the "Brazilian Connection" that accounted for the majority of the Redsoc's scoring punch in their superb 6-0 178 season.

Gow feels that he has recruited some outstanding talent in sweeper Brian de Caires, whose credentials include being a member of the Quebec Provincial squad, and goalkeeper Gary Strothers, who Gow claims "will prove a strong asset" this season.

Of the three other teams

participating in the tourney, Laval University, Amherst College and Potsdam State, Gow feels the team to look for, next to McGill, will be Laval, who has been playing all summer long in a Quebec League. He also stated that

Potsdam, who are fielding a physical side, may pose a problem for the two favorites.

All Redsoc supporters are requested to come out and help the team fulfill their 1979 goal, which is to repeat as QUAA champions.

On the road with



Gabba Gabba Vomitous. Redmania finally gets base.

The first true test of the Redmaniac's brazen heart comes tomorrow at the Bishop's Golf and Country Club. Jim "the Rifle's Son" Etcheverry has found a new faculty and is back as the Galters' starting QB, after a one-year hiatus. Jimbo is the one with the purple pom-poms on his irons.

The Galters are to McGill what the Great Antonio is to riders of the 15 bus: big, fat and ugly. So why must the Redmaniac make the journey to Lennoxville, if he or she will be greeted by a campus with the personality of halitosis?

Good question, and the answer to it is that the repelling sight of a few thousand spoiled brats foaming about Jimmy and Brucey and Galters football must be seen to be believed. Approach the excursion as flame-throwers on hold. And as soon as you debark at Lennoxville, let 'er rip. We must obliterate the disease. The tide of creeping Galtersism must be permanently quarantined at the source.

The Redmaniac Express leaves Currie Gym tomorrow at 10 am, with a \$5.50 contribution to the "Save not a single Galters" fund. Gabba Gabba. Let's move 'em out.



OQIFC on Saturday

McGill Redmen at Bishop's, 2 p.m.

Carleton at Concordia, 2 p.m.

Ottawa at Queen's, 2 p.m.

McGill-Bish....Redmen by 6

Car-Con....Ravens by 17

Ott-Queen's....Gaels by 20

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APPLICATION FORMS

Available from:

Dean of Students Office
3637 Peel Street - Room 211

(Note: American students can obtain address of Rhodes Secretary for their state at the above office)

DEADLINE

Application must be made in person as early as possible. In order to provide time for interviews, those interested must submit their forms on or before **Monday, October 1, 1979**

Notice: The deadline date was incorrect in Wednesday's edition. It should have read **October 1, 1979**, not 1980.